

Gold opened in New York yesterday at 1000¢.
closed at 1000¢.

Corporation middling uplands closed in New York
at 11:15 a.m.; in Liverpool at 9:30 a.m.

The Signal Service Bureau report indicates for
today in New York partly cloudy weather and con-
siderable and present.

Local Weather Report.

ATLANTA, GA., July 20, 1878.

Time	Bar.	Thur.	Hum.	Direction of Wind	Weather.
1 A.M.	32.961	72	82	E.	Cloudy.
1 P.M.	32.941	80	85	E.	Cloudy.
9 P.M.	32.939	77	80	E.	Cloudy.
Mean	32.942	78	82		

Maximum heat of the day was 82°.
Relative, 72°; inches of rain, 0.25.
Wind, 10 m.p.h. Owing to the cloudy sky, only me-
teorological glimpses were obtained.

R. J. Hartman, State Agt Dept.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Either One You Like.

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EDITOR'S CONSTITUTION: Can you give
me the date of the word "hamming"?

It is credited with two derivations. The first is
the Latin "hambo" to lick; the other the word
"None" - the bird. It is also said to
come from Dr. Lamb, who was conspicuously
beaten in London several centuries ago.

Put Your Money on St. Louis.
SPRINGFIELD, ILL., July 20.
EDITOR'S CONSTITUTION: Which is the
largest city in St. Louis or St. Louis which
has the brightest future?

St. Louis has 328,000 inhabitants; Cincinnati
276,000. St. Louis is considered the coming city
of the west.

Get It in the Country.

First Section, July 20.

EDITOR'S CONSTITUTION: Can a person
buy a marriage license in our county and marry
in another county?

One of Your Subscribers.

You must buy your license in the county
in which your girl lives. Sorry for you, my right
subscribers.

Answer to Worcester.

ATLANTA, GA., July 20.
EDITOR'S CONSTITUTION: Please inform
me which is the correct orthography, Service
or Service?

The county was named in honor of Gen. James
Scriven, who gave his name with an "i" in the
act laying out the county, (Marbury and Craw-
ford, p. 163.) It is spelt Scriven, and so it will be
found in all the books and maps until a very re-
cent date.

A Word About the Ultramontane.

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EDITOR'S CONSTITUTION: Whence orig-
inates the name "Ultramontane"? What is its
meaning?

The ultramontanes are the ultra-papists mem-
bers of the Catholic church. They believe that
all the truths of the gospel come from the pope
while the Gallicans partly believe in the
creed of the national church. The term
springs from the French Catholics or Gallicans
who used it to designate those living "beyond
the mountains," (the Alps,) meaning Italy or the
papal states.

GENERAL, U.S.A.

What He Is Said to Say on Various
Occurrences and Various Men.

NEW YORK, July 24.—A Hamburg
correspondent writes us date of
July 8, says: "Ex-President Grant
arrived here July 2. In conversation the
general gave his views on the Amer-
ican war and its generals. Among other
things, he said if he had known the
soldiers and generals of the Potowmack
army better, he would have preferred
to invest in the land side, as he
visited Pemberton in Virginia.
He says his total losses in
the Wilderness campaign amounted
to only 39,000 men. He says General Butler
wishes he had
able subordinates, and expresses re-
gret that he is unable to find them. Official
reports should have answered Butler.
He thinks Jefferson Davis did all he
could for the confederacy, and did not
deserve the harsh criticism he got. He
thinks Stonewall Jackson might not
have proved so effective a general later in
the war, and opposed to
most of the general's actions.
General Sherman, when his peculiar tactics
would have failed. He seems to
think Lee not so great as his reputation
speaking of him, of course, as a
soldier, and not as a man. He was
never so uneasy when in front of Lee
as some of the other leaders, and he
describes him as a man of infinite
without imagination, and of infinite
of demasen. General Joe Johnston,
in his opinion, was the ablest
commander on the southern side. Of
Bragg he appears to have but a poor
opinion. He tells a singular story of
President Johnson's advice at one
time to arrest Gen. Lee, and the other
southern commanders for treason by
way of making rebellion edition. Grant
and Seward had, it appears, the means
and good sense to oppose and defeat
this folly, and General Grant says he
would have resigned his command
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ner, McClellan, Buell, Stoneman and
McDowell were, he says, in the opinion
of the old army, the most promising
officers in 1864. He still thinks Buell
had genius for the highest commands,
and McDowell had the greatest
ability, and most account to his ill luck
of poor Stoneman, whom he knew as
one of the most highly cultivated officers
in the old army, and one of the best
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an odd story of his first meeting with
the latter, when Sheridan had a similar
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not one of the best men living, but one of the greatest
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generals. He did not want to go to
West Point, never liked a command, and
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had been successful in his efforts.
Finally he speaks about his presi-
dential career. He thinks the second
term was almost his due, because he
had been bitterly opposed, but relates
how he refused the third nomination,
which was urged upon him, and
which he rejected, as it would only
have been against strong opposition,
and his administration of a third term
would have been unsatisfactory."

The War Department.

SARATOGA, N.Y., July 20.—First
race meeting. In
the first race, for maidens, one mile
three-quarter mile heat, Ferdi was
Boardman second, Lulu third. Time
1:19.

The second race, a mile heat, was
won in two straight heats by Lou Lel-
ly, Mechanical second, Miss Maloy
third. Time 1:47.

In the third and last running race,
mile and a quarter, the winner was
Hattie F. Lelley, second, Princeton
third. Time 2:21.

Home Agate.

NEW YORK, July 20.—First Assistant
Postmaster General Tyner and the
superintendent of foreign mails, Black-
ford, have returned, on the Rhine,
from Europe.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XI., No. 100.

ATLANTA, GA., July 20, 1878.

MEXICAN MADNESS.

THE TELFORD FEVER.

THE AUTHORITY OF NEW ORLEANS
CONCERNING THE TELFORD FEVER.

ORGANIZING FOR RESISTANCE TO
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Special Dispatch to the Constitution.

LONDON, July 20.—The betting
slightly favors Aubrey Coventry in the
international pigeon shooting match
between him and Bogardus, on the
8th of August.

THE GREEK QUESTION.

The porte intends to issue a memo-
randum relative to the Greek question.

GREECE HAS APPLIED TO BISMARCK.

THE GREEK QUESTION.

THE GREEK QUESTION.</p

The Constitution.

BOUDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

—Ham is still tied to the Cincinnati Post.—It is well to be a Georgia editor during the vegetable season.—Worth County lands are steadily appreciating.—Hon. P. P. Pease, a prominent citizen of McIntosh county, is dead.—Marion county has elected delegates to the fourth district convention pledged to Persons.

—Mr. John Hill, of Coffee county, without any special effort, will make thirty-five bushels of corn to the acre.—A twelve inch tree from a Thomas county sand pear tree is bearing twenty-one well grown pears.

—The Thomaston Times says the crop prospects in southern Georgia were never better.—Vaidots is growing as a wool market. She has shipped nearly 25,000 pounds the present season.

—Every time Hanleiter, of the Griffin Sun, eats fried chicken, he is seized with a financial turn of mind.—The farmers of Coffee county have well organized suspicion that their crops will be as large as they can gather.

—Mr. J. W. F. Scarborough, of Stewart county, committed suicide the other day by drowning. He was laboring under a temporary aberration of mind.

—The American Republican is still published. How a city that has no newspaper on a railroad war map can support a bright paper like the Republican is a mystery to us.

—Bill Moore, of the Augusta Evening News, stayed over to see the eclipse yesterday. The only trouble was he came off from Augusta and forgot his smoked glass.

—The Augusta Evening News is now an illustrated paper. The last number contained a copious extract from a wood-cut of Mr. Stephens, with an original comment in the shape of a hukskell.

—Piezy Stovall, of the Augusta Chronicle, didn't display much faith in our special dispatches a day or so ago, but Piezy is silent now. Piezy has probably discovered the error into which his vivid imagination led him.

—Mr. Thomas L. Morton, of Stewart county, is our candidate for congress from the state at large, and we will have no other. This able man has won a hand now that was made in 1876. It is useless for other candidates to solicit our support.

—The eclipse was quite a success, but the only man that saw stars was a man who, in walking backwards, while looking upwards, fell off the embankment at the corner of Whitehall and Garret streets. He says he could have caught his hatfull of planets and meteors if he had thought about it in time.

—They say it will be forty-odd years before we have another total eclipse in this free and untrammeled republic. Just think of it! Triplet, of the Thomasville Times, will have grandchildren, and Grubb, of the Darien Gazette, will be old enough to be his own mother-in-law. Bill Moore will be the proprietor of a vast inland circus; Eugene Speer, of the Milledgeville Old Capital, will be settled in Atlanta, and the Count Johanne B. G. will be firmly established as the queen of Norway.

—Dr. Felton has made three huge mistakes at the outset. In the first place he attacked Judge Lester's personal character; in the second place, after making the attack, he failed to follow it up; and in the third place he refused to meet the democratic candidate on the stump. Is it any wonder that those who have heretofore supported him should be deserting him in large numbers, or that his most enthusiastic partisans should show by the ferocity with which they attack Judge Lester and those who oppose Dr. Felton? In the meantime the democratic ranks are daily receiving recruits. Fall in, boys, and close up!

—Rome Courier: The American people admire pluck, and when Dr. Felton flatly refuses to canvass the district with Judge Lester, he appears much less a hero than some suppose him to be.

—Rome Courier: When Dr. Felton knew that about nine-tenths of the voters of his district opposed specific protection, and when most of the houses, of which he was a member, were of a like opinion, and after two years' silence, while others were boldly opposing resumption, he could hurl a few sentences at old Mr. Chittenden; but he has not the nerve to debate with Judge Lester before the people. No, he wants a quiet time.

—Milledgeville Old Capital: Much of the railroad work in the county is already suspended, injured to be repaired by rain, and in some sections a very short crop will be the result. The cotton holds its own, but the farmers say that rain now will "start" it and cause it to shed. The creeks and branches are drying up. Two weeks of rain will be disastrous. Other shapes will follow to Boston and other points. Quite a crowd gathered about Mr. Remington's office to see the first shipment. Considerable amount of conjecture was indulged in by the crowd as to the new receipts from the shipments. Some wide and wild shapes were cast, but the hope that the skins may realize a handsome sum, and no doubt they will.

—Thomasville Times: The first shipment of the season of the Laelonia took place on Tuesday evening. The pears were nicely packed in bushel crates. Mr. Varnedoe shipped 36 crates, Mr. Sandford 16, and Mr. John McKinnon, Sc. 9. They were shipped to Boston and it is thought they will go to New York. Other shapes will follow to Boston and other points.

—Atlanta Journal: The officers of the Atlanta school system are in agreement with the popular view that the plan of instruction should be uniform, and that the school board should be responsible for the same. The plan of instruction and the system of rules and regulations, when once adopted, should be uniform, to be modified from time to time, by a committee of two-thirds of the board.

—THE PLAN OF INSTRUCTION: In the above section does not apply to the office of superintendent, the head of schools or the members of teachers. The same plan of instruction, and the same rules and regulations would be just as applicable, or necessary, if we had but two schools and no superintendent as any one with eight schools and a superintendent.

—The Atlanta Journal: The officers of the Atlanta school system are in agreement with this view. But Mr. Edmon says, "It will not do to put eastern against west." If he is right in this, then all the changes here to be made by the board are illegal, and Mr. English and Mr. Sandford, as members of council, should demand that the board, to whom all changes made, and to whom the schools are responsible, be held to account.

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—Lumpkin Independent: The arrest on last Monday of Mrs. Perry, widow of the late Mr. John Perry, who

died last May, has given rise to a general sympathy and excitement among the citizens, and excited much interest and discussion of the parties concerned.

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A. STRONG POINT

In the new "Domestic" Machine is the shape of a "strong point." The machine is the case of construction, simplicity, beauty of finish, and last (but not least) by any means the low price. It is a machine that will be a good investment. Our claim: The "Domestic" is "strong."

MADE STRONGER

by our constantly increasing sales to ladies who have heretofore hesitated about using a machine until they saw the "Domestic."

CHARGE & CO.,
45 Whitefield Street.

409 Park St. dit.

The Constitution.

TRAVELLING AGENTS: W. H. JOHNSON

THROUGH THE CITY.

NEWS GLIMPSES FROM OUR FORTRESS HOME BOOKS.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. H. E. Jones, Mason, Kimball.

Mr. H. Morris, Mason, Kimball.

Mr. B. B. Kimball, Kimball.

Mr. H. R. Kimball, Kimball.

Mr. H. R. Turnbull, Florida, Mark m.

Mr. H. H. Phillips, Atlanta, Kimball.

Mr. H. C. Kimball, Kimball.